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ust returned from the Orient, and oriental raperies, burning incense and queer hang into a home of the far east. The group of oung ladies who assisted in receiving the cuests were pulsed in the strange fabrics hich Mrs. Clark brought with her from Cairo, Jerusalem and Bethlehem

Miss Hanna left for home yesterday, and will stop, by the way, at Chicago on of mass? mother visit to friends.

Elshore, the summer residence of Mr. Hugh MacMillan, at Bar Harbor. It is nderstood that she intends buying it Eistnore is one of the finest of Bar Barbor's cottures, being built four years ago at a

who gave a luncheon in their honor on Tuesday evening last.

and are well equipped for work in their chosen professions.

Miss Anna Burgin, of Washington, is spending the early fall with Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, of "Mount Airy," near Phila-

An appleasant report comes from abroad, by Way of a London letter, to the effect but Mrs Amirew D. White, the wife of ur ambassador to Berlin, was run over recently, while riding on her bicycle in a public park in Dresden. The unknown man who caused the accident not only refused to help her, but added insult to nts injury, by smeering at her mishap, be fore making his escape. Mr. and Mrs. White have been visiting Triends in Bresden, and it is probable that Mrs. White, who, happily, was not seriously burt, has by this time thoroughly in ed por friends that such a thing could

not have happened in America. Sometimes-perhaps, in the majority of ases-the rider wheels off after bowling over a body, to this part of the world, but there is you to be chronicled a story among us of a man stopping to insult.

One of the social happenings of last

MR. McKinley,-"No room for Muguumps in off years." Heights, which was followed by a tourns | trath. Four acts of rictous non-fine and full of power. Her acting in the nem and ball. Among those who particle sense and farrical absurdity pass very difficulties act of the play, in which sated in the ride and the dance which fellow's bend before lingmar reveals the motives which led her lowed were the Misses Maggie and Emma be gets the skein untangled. Jos to take part in the plot, was especially lowed were the Milese Magnes Grancy, Aggle Hart played Eastern, Eibert P. Ljibbs was strong and fine.

Cook, Dorothy Graham, Nellie Powell, Alice a Preach Count, Ben Dillen a betel boy, Mr. David Higgins takes the part of Jacobs, Mand Miller, and Helen Smith. Eva Battook the Tarrytown Wilow, Ida sinck Rose, the young mountaineer of shrewd sense, importunable self-possession Messrs Grant, Martin, Hulson, Redinand, Vermanthe wife of Bascom, Josepha Chwell shrewd sense, impertubable self-possession an old maid, and Catrie DeMar her niece. Tiey were all well suited to their parts. Miss DeMar sang a darkey song, which was draple but pretty, and Mr. Hart sang

> by the company, and every effort is made to give a thorough performance.

"Maritana." Wallace's operatic version of the familiar story of Don Ceasar de Baran was last night revived at the Columbia by the Castle Square Company "Marilana" was fast given a production to compare with the present one when we long beverage that the head is all there yet ago saw Emins Abbett, Parepa Rosa, and Caroline Hobings. The very last that it was given here was in 1886, when the favorites Seemale Winston and Louise Scarle, Prustre, Montegriffo, and Walter Aften appeared as the cast

Last night the exit and charus handled it with gratifying success, and gave a delightfully true and smooth performance and added another to its already long string of successors.
It is a question as to whom be-

he paim, whether to Carla Englander as The new edition is fresh from start to Maritana, to Joseph Shehan as Don Consar, to Livrie Macrichol as Lucerillo, or to Melville Stowart as Don Jose, Joseph Sirkan had his clear, aroug tenor under excellent control, and his handsome presence made him an ideal cavaller lover. He swagger; rollicking parts. He was accorded several enough, and carned a riple one for his "Let Me Like a Soldler

The role of Maritana gave Miss England er's drauntic atdity as well as her vocal powers a full test. As Maritana she mer all requirements in both branches of the art and at once firmly secured berself a nince in the hearts of lovers of good Her gypsy song, with harp obli gate, in the opening act, was one of the cems of the evening. She has a pure s prano of high range which she handled with ease and delicary.
Of the Lazerillo of Miss Lizzie Mac

nichol, who was given an enthusiastic reseption on her appearance, but little car be added to what has been said of her success in other roles. Her splendidly ich contralto was never used to better dvantage than last night in the char acter made famous long ago by Zelda Sequin and Lizzie Annadale

Melville Stewart, as the Don Jose, had bard, thunkiess part to perform, but he cave hischaracter as an instructing cilian a charm that brought him many admirers. He was in splendid voice, and enacted the role with a naturalness that showed his gramatic abilities to good advantage. As the Marquis, Raymond Hitchcook fully sustained his reputation as a comedian in the little he had to do. He was given a hearty resortion on this his first appear

Gertrude Ruttedge, as the Marchioness Richard Karl, nathe King, and Arthur Lieb-les, as the captain of the guard, were

The opera was presented with the same iberal attention to detail of scenery and octames which characterized the former successes of this excellent company. Bar gain muttone today. Thursday evening,

"At Piney Ridge,"

The Academy of Music was filled last ight with a very appreciative audience the came to see the new Southern play. At Piney Ridge" it may without ex aggeration be said that this is one o c best realistic dramas recently staged The scene is laid in the Tennessee moun to prove the hero, Jack Rose, to be of egro descent, and thus to frustrate his

The unexpectedness of the play is one of its chief charms. Comedy and tragedy are woven together with remarkable skill and at several critical points the un looked-for turn of events evoked expressions of delight from the audience The Teunessee and negro dialect, while not perfect in the speech of all the char acters, is in the main well rendered. and the character drawing is both fine and strong.

Is that of Miss Georgia Waldron, as Cindy dresses the part to the life, and her acting done. Mrs. Louise Rial, as Dagmar, the

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and slow-valces, laconic wit, in an entirely adequate manner. Eriwin Reliand was also good as Mark Briareon, the villain. His very effective. Miss Helen Bell was very Parab Cameron as Miss Reverly and after ward the old negro woman, Man my Summers, did some exceedingly ciever character work. B. J. Mur-phy's portrayal of Zeb Lane, the old father of Cindy, also deserves mention.
The scenery, especially in the last act, is ruly admirable. Anyone desiring to see a virile, lumina and moving drama should men "At Piner Ringe."

"Patent Applied For."

The realistic comedy-drama, "Paten Applied For," was last night seen for the rst time at the Grand. The three acts bedied a fairly good plot, fairly well cted, but both plot and acting paled a inparison with the scenic effects, which were realistic to a degree Chai amused th enthesiases of the audience and particularly hat portion of it massed in the opper gal ery, at "arbor points throughout the en-ertainment. The entrance in the first acof the inventor in his borseless carriage which he has just perfected and for which he is about to apply lot a patent, was the signal for one of the approving outburst which went far to prove that Mr. Vance tnows his audience and they appreciate a

act is sucther occasion for demonstra tion. However, the most remarkable but of realism was the deck of the steamship where the passengers staggered for was of sea legs and the vessel rooked with waves. The 'moving' effect was greatly cuhanced by the passing of the scener, in the background, which, with its sk and trees, and finally the lighthouse and docks, gave a sense of landing that was dever indeed.

Beatrice, in the dual characters of Inc. and Willie, the cubin boy, sang and acted er laurels, receiving for each of then several encor's. The balance of the cast will call for more praise when the are more easy in their parts. Last night was their first night.

Bijou's Vandeville and Opera, The experiment of launching a doubl bill of opera and vaudeville was begun at the bijou yesterday, on the occasion of the respending of the house by Manager the prices are but 10, 20 and 30 cents and hence there is go opportunity to cavil with the program. It is much better that the prices. Alf Grant one of the highest priced manologuists on the vandeville stage is the star of the olio, and he kept th people in continuous roars for over half an bout Resulle's dances are gracefu and difficult, and the other acts in the olio each possess some merit. The oper given is the "Chimes of Normandy." Th principals are good, the chorus is large nd everything is fresh and attractive Everyone present was delighted with the

The Flat Upstairs;" Cole and Curtiss ingers and dancers, and O'Connell and Mack in an Irish duologue. It was proceded by a comedictta, "Love and War.

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ular other state society possesses Last winter a large number of classes in different studies were formed and arrangements have been made to renew the good work with double real this year. as ever, and clob life, with all its in-

Among the many social courcesies

The bostess, Mrs. Alfred E. Clark, has

Refreshments of queer sweets were erved in native style from curious trays, and before departing the company were given coffee in cups from India and from augs given by the queen as souvenirs of

Mrs R. H. Townsend, jr., has rented

The Misses Condit-Smith are visiting dra. Henry S Grove, of Germantown, Pa.,

Dr. Addison May Rothrock, of West chester, Pa., who, with his mother, Mrs. Martha Rothrock, his sister, Miss Elizabeth, and his brother, Dr. Henry Shafer Rothrock, who has been traveling some line altroad, has decided to practice his his home. His brother will settle in his native town. Both gentlemen have been studying in Europe for the past two years

Warrield, Farry, Mathews, Everett, Tav Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wright arean a couple of bumorous selections, which were relished. The scenery is all carried

the Washingtonians still at Atlantic City.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Isle of Champagne," Will champagne keep its bend for five for which those who went to the Lafayette last night sought in answer. There was an opin on prevalent among them as they sipped at the brand which is brewed on the farmous rale where it is the combon Whichever of the two authors, flyrne or Harrison, it was who hit upon the idea. be well on. Many of the graduates of of an isle where the stimulating effects June will make their debut this souson. of liquids rose by contraries, where chain and many of the hearts pierced by Cupad's same is harmless and water is inebriating he struck an original idea, and together they built a dicerting operetta in "The Isle of Champagne." There had been a disagreement on regultles at the time Seabrooke made his reputation in the role of

Pomeroy See, which has kept the piece on the shelf. finish, inside and out. The cast is all new, the chorus is all new, the scenery, con-tonies and furnishings are all new. The money spent on the fresh equipment has been dealt out judiciously, and a moving wine to the eye is the result The cast is in the north satisfying, the upon whom devolve the principal fun-making work hard and accomplish much

that is desirable. Last night was the first time the company ever sang the opera, which accounts for the evident nervousness of all concerned and the occasional crudeness of business will soon be oiled into amouthings. As a first night's performance it was quite creditable. Richard Golden is thoroughly imusing as the bibulous sovereign of th bilintous fale. He is possessed of sufficient personality and originality not to need to fall back on Seabrooke's methods. His tomb scene over Joe Miller's jest book is pount as ever to make inughter, and point of the fun is the antiquity of the lokes. II ought to be funnier than ever, for have

not the lokes accumulated five more years Katherine Germaine is a stunning looking oman, and she sings the Priscilla songs well. Blanche Chapman was an amusing Abigail, John Mayon is capital in the small bit of Sam Binnacle, and Lillian Burnham is a 17im Dians, and the others of a long east worked conscientiously and credit ably, but entil longer association with the parts begets more case the features of the resent performance will remain the possic the scenery, and Richard Golden as Pome

Ioy. "The Tarrytown Widow,

Though its doors were open all last week, by a theatricalfiction, the National's season did not begin until last night To give the opension distinction, Manager Rapley reserved for last evening his beau tiful new drop curtain, described in Sun day's Times. The orchestra in pursuance of The Times' augmention, very appropriately caristened the new cartain by playing Suppe's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and when eyes were diverted from the curtain they were delighted with the program design is new and randsome, and an imart effects which Hluminated last year's

The maugeral bill was the comedy, "The Tarrytewn Widow." This piece is T. Dazey, the author of "In Old Ken tucky," and the present piece holds about the same relation to legitimate consedy that the Kentucky melodrama did to drama in general. But as there was no gainsaying the popularity of his first piece, there is little reason to doubt the popularity of his new endeavor. In the words of the comedian, whose gag has preceded bim, "It is to laugh." Dazey doesn't quarrel with his artistic conscience as to how he shall achieve the result. He just goes alread and achieves

The story is as involved as a skein of worsted after a Maltese cat has dallied with it for half an hour. It takes just about that time for Benjamin Bastom, a gay old boy, to discover that a deviation from the path which is straight and narrow. especially when a gay widow leads the way, is fraught with much disturbance of mind and truth. Ben is plunged into octorson rendered a difficult role as very frontile and seeks to dam it up with a few women could have done. It is a part

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novelty.

Margaerette Hellene sang some of the id songets, a refined manner, and Brandon and Regene gave a good performance on the rings. Their contortion is truly won ferful. The bulance of the bill is made up of acts by Josephine Arthur, with ongs; Gilmore and Boshell in a sketch

Last night was by no means the first time Parten and Rice's Extravaganza Com pany has appeared here, and the receptlot which was accorded it at Kernan's was an enthusiastic one. Upon the shoulders of Barton and Bice fall the burdens of the omedy work in "McDoodle's Flats," upon which the curtain rises. Their make up and fun kept the audience, which packed the

Baines who in the burlesone as in the ollo, sing a number of catchy songs. Har-ton and Eckhoff as musical monarchs were veral times recalled for their clever work Eddle Miles and Daisy Raymond gave a band proved themselves appointly camed ms, and the Hill Sisters provided several

new features in their singing and dancing The show concluded with the sensational artiespe, "Naughty Coney Island," which rought out all the strength of the commay A feature of this was the Little Africa in her sensational dance:

Operatic Favorites at Glen Echo,

There was a large crowd at Glen Echo last night. The operatic songstresses, Miss Louise Westervelt and Mmc. Condrey, rendered some choice selections that were schestra met with the same favor that gram was in every way an enjoyable one Wednesday the Royal Hungarian Gypsy Band from Symossy's Orpheum, Budapest will make their first bid for Washington approval. This band has only been in America a short time, having played but one engagement, viz., at Sharry's Newport sine. Just before the band left Budapest they appeared, by royal place, before his najesty King Wilhelm. During cool even ings the canagement announces that the inclosed cafe will be used, and all the railreads running to Gien Echo will run closed

"My boy came home from school one day with his band badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain," says Schall, with Meyer Broa.' Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased, and in a remarkably short time it healed, without leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, swellings, and rheumatism, I know of no medicine or prescription equal to it. I consider it a bouse-told necessity." The 25 and 50-cent sizes for sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 938 F street and Con-Westnesday evening was a straw ride to the Bot one lie begets another, and they which could easily be made a grostesque the hone of Mr. Palmer on Arlington accumulate, with less and less regard for carlesture, but Mrs. Rial's work was both these are heated by the stately Frankle and 1428 Maryland avenue northeast.